Men's hockey may be selected for playoff berth

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 75 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, February 18, 1985*

AACC ANNUAL BANQUET—Kwame Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, a major civil rights activist of the 1960's and presently an organizer for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, spoke to an audience of about 200 Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom (Mark Caswell photo).

DOT to be probed for fraud

HARTFORD (AP)—State Republican leaders say they hope to form a special investigative commission led by an independent counsel and staff to complete an inquiry into fraud and other matters at the state Department of Transportation.

Such an inquiry had been started by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., (R-Fairfield) who was unceremoniously removed from the Program Review and Investigations Committee last week. That move effectively killed his inquiry into the DOT and eliminated Lovegrove's access to previously secret investigative records accumulated by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

But one Democratic leader, suggesting the Republicans may use any special investigation for partisan gain, said his party may not support creation of the special commission or any work it may do.

"The Republicans seem to want a partisan commission to do the investigation," said House minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, a member of the Program Review and Investigations Committee. "It is my feeling, and the feeling of members of the Democratic leadership I've spoken with, that we're not going to participate in something with a slant."

Republicans, who control the General Assembly, mentioned the names of prominent GOP lawyers, such as former gubernatorial candidates Lewis B. Rome and Gerald F. Stevens, as possible candidates for counsel to the special commission.

The counsel and commission would look into the operation of the state Judicial Department and allegations of wrongdoing in the DOT, said Senate President Pro Tem Philip S. Robertson.

Lovegrove, acting without the approval of his legislative committee, ha already subpoenaed the investigative records from McGuigan's office. McGuigan said Lovegrove's ouster nullifies the subpoena, because only a committee co-chairman has the authority to issue subpoenas.

Third artificial heart successfully implanted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Surgeons working with record speed gave Murray P. Haydon the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday and expressed hope the 58-year-old retired autoworker will become the first recipient to make a full recovery.

"The heart is working perfectly...his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said George Atkins, spokesman for Humana Heart Institute International.

"He is not in danger because there is no sign of internal bleeding or other complication," Atkins said. But he added, "You can't say he's out of danger," as long as he is in critical condition.

At 9 p.m., 9 1/2 hours after the operation finished, Atkins reported that Haydon's vital signs were stable and that doctors were beginning to remove the respirator helping him breathe.

"He is awake and aware and has moved all of his limbs," Atkins said. Haydon regained consciousness around 6 p.m., said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

Institute chairman Dr. Allan M. Lansing said Haydon, whose own heart was diseased and swollen, came through surgery with no significant bleeding and required no blood transfusions. "His color is excellent," Lansing said. "It was a very successful morning."

He said there was less a feeling of "controlled excitement" in the operating room than during the last operation, when William Schroeder received his heart Nov. 25.

"This was a much more routine operation," he said. "When it was all over, everybody said, 'Man, that went well.'"

Friendly is coming to University Plaza

Freindly's Ice Cream restaurant will be coming to the Storrs area, and will replace University Pizza in the Route 195 University Plaza.

Nickolas and Georgia Haidus, the owners of the university restaurant signed a 15 year lease with the corporation, and papers were filed Wednesday with the Town of Mansfield. Haidus, the owner of other businesses in the plaza, would not say when the new franchise would take over. Friendly's could not be reached for comment.

Until Friendly's makes an official statement, Haidous said he is reluctant to talk about the agreement.

Haidous has also tried to get a liquor permit, but the Planning and Zoning Commission refused him citing that liquor cannot be served within 500 feet of a public school. E.O. Smith High School is across Rt. 195 from the restaurant.

Haidous said his decision to lease to Friendly's was not related to his attempt to sell liquor, although he was upset about it. Haidous said he could go to court to get the liquor permit, but would "rather not do that to the town I live in."

The Jungle; you love or hate it

By Joshua Hoffman
Campus Correspondent

The room is crowded with anxious people, and everyone's attention is one the big board at the front. The board denotes what rooms are still available on campus. This is room draw, and the anxious people here are trying to move to a different dorm.

At last their number is called, and Kathleen Callahan and Carolyn Yates move up to the board. The news is depressing. South campus and West campus are closed. Alumni is closed. Even Hilltop and McMahon are closed. In Frats, only an all girls dorm is open. That leaves Towers, East campus, or back to their old room in the Jungle. The other options are not appealing, so the girls will spend the next year, their third, in the Jungle.

After living in the Jungle for two years, many residents try to get out. Jane Lowell, of the Assignments Office, said that it is the tendency in most parts of campus for students to move after two years. However, this tendency is even stronger in the Jungle, where less than 25 percent of the residents are upperclassmen. This represents one of the lowest percentages on campus.

Why do so many Jungle residents leave after their second year? "Well," said Miss Yates, "the Jungle is a great place to live. The people are fun, and the place is crazy. But after two years you get tired of it, and need a change."

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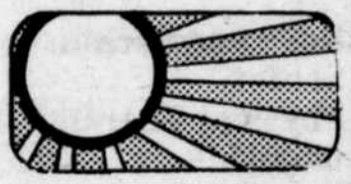
Inside Today:

- Huskies beat Delaware State 74-68 in a home game Saturday, see backpage.
- James Barbagallo, the pianist, is a genius, insane, or both, see page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Clear today with highs in the 40s. Clear but colder tonight, temperatures in the low 20s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Nighttime ramblings - or is it early morning?

Dialogue conceived in the middle of the night as an experimental column and written down the following morning in bright light:

CARL: Time flies.

SAM: Not if you can't sleep.

CARL: I don't know where the days go.

SAM: The days don't go anywhere

CARL: They go too fast.

SAM: Days don't go fast. We're the ones who go too fast.

CARL: If an orange is an orange and they call it an orange, why don't they call a lemon "a yellow"?

SAM: They just don't.

CARL: That's not an answer.

SAM: There is no answer to that question. We keep looking for answers and sometimes there aren't any.

CARL: How can you tell when there might be an answer and when there won't ever be one so there's no sense looking?

SAM: There is no answer to that question.

SAM: Pretend I'm your fairy godmother.

CARL: OK, you're my fairy godmother...although you don't look like her.

SAM: What does she look like in your mind?

CARL: I have no idea. I've never thought of her.

SAM: Then why do you say I don't look like your fairy godmother?

CARL: I don't want to think about it.

CARL: We need a better system at the office.

SAM: To do what?

CARL: All the things we don't get done.

SAM: Give me 10 good people. You can have the system.

CARL: Is there anything you don't understand?

SAM: One thing.

CARL: What is it?

SAM: How do we get a picture on the television set in our living room by putting a metal pole on top of the house?

CARL: That's all done by waves that come through the air.

SAM: I've looked up in the air. How do they make them come in color?

CARL: I'm just barely making a living.

SAM: As long as you're making it.

CARL: There must be more to life.

SAM: If you could have a dull job that paid a lot of money or a good job for very little, which would you take?

CARL: Let me think it over.

CARL: It's illegal to have one of those radar detectors in your car in my state.

SAM: Why illegal?

CARL: If you can tell there's a cop with radar up ahead, you go slow so he won't catch you.

SAM: What's wrong with that? You slowed up.

CARL: It circumvents the law.

SAM: No. It circumvents the cop.

CARL: Not in my state.

SAM: Are rear view mirrors illegal, too?

SAM: Do you think this works for a column?

CARL: Listen, if you don't try something, you never know.

SAM: That's true. Now we know.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

Is the quality of intellectual life at UConn poor?

"Yes, especially in my department. We've been having a problem with that lately. I definitely think there is a problem. The university doesn't offer good enough outside stimulation to the students on campus. We don't have other things to look forward to other than our own work.

Angela Martello
Graduate Student
Geology department

"This is my fourth year here. It seems like the library gets more crowded than it was when I first started."

Rose Larruscain
Senior
Physical Therapy major

News Digest

In the State

Hartford gets more air funds

HARTFORD, (AP)— Under Connecticut's tangled system of grants to municipal governments, Hartford receives almost three times as much for tiny Brainard Airport as Windsor Locks gets for the state's largest airport, Bradley International.

In another instance, Enfield receives $138,000 a year for a warehouse abandoned more than 12 years ago.

According to a report in Sunday's edition of the Hartford Courant, the disproportionate funding is a result of Connecticut's patchwork of disconnected laws that local officials say is unfair, outdated and has created the second-highest property tax burden in the nation: more than $600 a person.

Rep. calls for 50 m.p.h. limit

HARTFORD (AP)—A state legislator is calling for the speed on the Connecticut Turnpike to be reduced from 55 mph to 50 mph in the wake of the latest I-95 crash in Westport that left two people dead.

People have tentatively identified the two victims of Friday's accident as a West Virginia couple, but they have not released the names. The final determination will be made after a check of dental records, police said.

The two were killed and five others injured when a westbound tanker truck crashed through the guard rail into the eastbound lane, where they were driving.

The accident—the third one in five months in which people were killed when a vehicle jumped metal guardrails—prompted the co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee to urge the state to lower its speed limit on the heavily traveled highway.

"I just think that we should slow everything down," said Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, who also said the state should begin work this year to install concrete median dividers on the most dangerous sections of I-95.

Easy approval seen for tax bill

HARTFORD, (AP)—The state House of Representatives is expected to give easy, perhaps unanimous, approval this week to a Republican-sponsored bill eliminating the sales tax on items of clothing costing up to $50.

Also this week, hearings on the mandatory use of seat belts and the governor's 1985-1986 budget will be held.

Last week , the Senate approved the clothing tax measure on a 32-0 vote and the House vote is expected Tuesday. If signed by the governor, it would be effective April 1. Backers estimate it will save the state taxpayers $62 million a year.

Across the Nation

Reagan justifies ranch trips

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—President Reagan, returning to the White House on Sunday after a four-day vacation, says he feels justified making frequent trips to his California ranch because "you give up an awful lot of privacy" serving in the Oval Office.

Reagan said the demands of the presidency accompany him wherever he goes. "And I look at it in another way—at my age, how many more years do I have to go to the ranch and enjoy the ranch," the 74-year-old president said.

After enjoying warm temperatures and sunny skies at his mountaintop ranch, Reagan flew back to Washington to prepare for a meeting Wednesday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Since taking office in 1981, Reagan has spent all or part of 171 days at his ranch, or 12 percent of his presidency.

"You give up an awful lot of privacy and so forth, in these positions, and I think you're entitled, as long as you're still president, are still faced with the problem, that I've spent days at the ranch, the better part of the day, on the telephone."

Sen. finishes space warmup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Jake Garn joined five NASA astronauts and a French pilot Sunday for the final two hours of practice procedures aboard the space shuttle Challenger they will fly in two weeks.

The seven ran through launch procedures and checked all spacecraft systems to make sure there will be no surprises on liftoff. They ended the test with a simulated liftoff at 4 p.m. EST. right on schedule.

Garn, a Utah Republican, is flying on Challenger as a congressioinal observer. He is chairman of a subcommittee that oversees funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Miners strike causes violence

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A bitter 4 1/2 month strike that has seen coal miners swinging baseball bats and ax-handles at non-union workers points up how hard times are becoming violent times in coal-dependent Appalachia, where jobs disappear daily and miners are ready to fight for the ones that remain.

The United Mine Workers' union is leading the walkout against A.T. Massey Coal Co. and its many subsidiaries in southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania. Massey says it needs concessions to keep its companies profitable.

Around the World

Ali returns from mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Muhammad Ali said Sunday he was returning to the United States after a brief mission to try to rescue four kidnapped Americans.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion explained that he thought it unlikely the kidnappers would reveal themselves to him. He said he was not sure when exactly he would leave Beirut.

"I do not expect those holding the hostages to come and to make themselves known to the public or to myself or to anyone else," he told a hastily called news conference.

Ali, who converted to Islam in 1964, came to Beirut Saturday hoping to locate the captives, all of whom disappeared in mostly Moslem west Beirut in the past year.

He said he reconsidered the mission after attending a Sunday afternoon prayer service at a Shiite Moslem mosque in the suburb of Beir el-Abed south of the capital and talking with several religious leaders there.

"It came to me today at the mosque after prayer," Ali said. "Why would these people come in and bring the hostages to me or anybody and reveal themselves?

Fortune willed to neighbors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—An 83-year-old woman willed that a sizeable part of her $163,000 estate be divided among her neighbors, partly, says a friend, to avoid Sweden's inheritance taxes.

"This is a real bomb," said Eric Heldin, a neighbor in the town of Hackvad in central Sweden. "None of us even knew she was rich," he was quoted as saying in Sunday editions of the Stockholm daily Aftonbladet.

Over the weekend, it was disclosed that Dagny Lauren, who died last year, willed that a portion of her estate be split among the 165 residents of Hackvad aged 20 to 65. It would amount to $650 each.

Vietnam aims at remote areas

KHAO SARAPEE, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese forces appear to be aiming their power at remote areas of the 450-mile long Thai-Cambodian border, hoping to mop up remaining pockets of resistance, Thai military analysts said Sunday.

The analysts said Vietnamese troops were moving into northern and central areas along the border to flush out guerrillas of the communist Khmer Rouge and non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

News Briefs

HARTFORD—While 1984 was a banner year for the Connecticut economy, 1985 promises to be almost as good, says David Pinsky, UConn economist and labor education expert. In his annual report on the economy to the Greater Hartford Urban League, Pinsky cautioned that 1985 still faces pitfalls. The main threat, he says is foreign imports, though Connecticut currently has a foreign trade surplus of 80,000 jobs.

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STURBRIDGE, MA—Dr. Robert McDonald, UConn associate professor of dramatic arts, has written a special dramatization of a fictionalized episode in the life of abolitionist Abigail Kelly. "Abigail Kelly and the Charitable Society" will be presented Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in Old Sturbridge Village by the "interpreters" at the village. It alludes to the possibility that the seeds of the feminist movement toward equal rights might have been planted in the sewing bees of 140 years ago.

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WASHINGTON, DC—Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, president of the University of Connecticut, is a member of a group which will review and redefine the mission of major U.S. State universities and land grant colleges. DiBiaggio, chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) Committee on Federal Legislation, will jointly host a regional conference on the topic in April. The Ford Foundation and the Exxon Education Foundation are supporting the NASULGC study.

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The Ohio Ballet will return to UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The company made its first successful appearance in 1979 at Jorgensen and now is one of the most recognized ballet companies in the nation.

•

The UConn chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary society in accounting, has been recognized for achieving superior status among its peers. UConn's Epsilon Lambda chapter was formed in 1978 and has about 50 members. For its achievement, the chapter receives two $500 scholarships from the Peat, Marwich, Mitchell Foundation of New York.

•

FARMINGTON—A mural tablet of unglazed red clay by Bonnie Johnson of West Hartford, titled "Mother and Child" has abeen placed on extended loan to the UConn Health Center's Connecticut Collection. The work hangs in the lobby of the John N. Dempsey Hospital. The collection consists of about 150 works by contemporary Connecticut artists.

Weekly Meetings

UConn meetings this week:

Today: 3:30 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors policy council in 202 Commons, Undergraduate Student Government academic affairs committee in USG office 319 Commons, USG student affairs committee in 319 Commons; 6 p.m. USG budget and finance committee in 319 Commons, BOG special events committee in 202 Commons; 6:30 p.m. USG external affairs committee in 319 Commons.

Tuesday: 2:30 p.m. Board of Governors for Higher Education at 61 Woodland St., Hartford; 6 p.m. BOG dance and entertainment committee in BOG offices 218 Commons; 6:45 p.m. BOG sports promotion and recreation committee in 202 Commons; 7 p.m. BOG travel committee in 218 Commons.

Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. BOG concert committee in 218 Commons.

Thursday: 4 p.m. BOG coffeehouse committee in 218 Commons; 6:30 p.m. BOG video committee in 218 Commons.

Physical Disabilities

A support group for students with physical disabilities is planned to start by late February. If interested in participating please contact the Student Health Services - 486-4705

The Afro-American Cultural Center presented a comic play, "Buss,Stopp'" at its annual observance banquet Saturday night. About 200 people attended the event (photo Mark Caswell).

MS dance marathon raises $12,000

Over $12,000 was raised for Multiple Sclerosis this weekend in a 24 hour marathon sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

The 4th annual "UConn vs. MS" contest held in Guyer gym Friday and Saturday was deemed a "success" by APO member, Rosalie Phailla. Of the sixty-two couples entered, only two did not finish the marathon.

"The number of couples was the most we have ever had," said Phailla, "There was a good attitude among them. They genuinely wanted to help those with MS.'

The last three marathons sponsored here raised $31,000 for MS. Recently the National Multiple Sclerosis Society sent APO a letter asking APO to write a pamphlet on how to run a dance marathon. This years goal was $15,000, only $3,000 short of reaching.

The dance marathon represented a united effort by UConn students to reach out to help others afflicted with a disease for which at present, there is no cure.

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The battle isn't over but we are winning.
Please support the American Cancer Society.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

...Escape from the Jungle is no easy task

From page 1

Junior Jon Lee said he's stayed for three years because he likes the people. "However," added Lee, "I'm going to get out next semester. I can't take the food anymore."

The food is another reason people get sick of the Jungle. The cafeteria serves 1,300-1,400 people per meal. This makes it the largest cafeteria on campus. Because of the volume of food being served, quality must sometimes be sacrificed. Small dorms each have their own cook, who serves only sixty people.

Another reason why students decide to move is because the Jungle has a severe cockroach problem. "I like it here, but I'm going to try and move," said sophomore Aaron Anderson, "I'm tired of having roaches crawling through my desk and closet."

There are, of course, exceptions. Senior James Lamoureux has spent all of his years on the first floor of New Haven Hall. Lamoureux wouldn't live anywhere else. "The people aren't as friendly in other parts of campus. There is more of a feeling of togetherness here," he says.

For students to move out of their present dorm, they have to enter room-draw. This is where many students find a surprise. There just aren't that many rooms available in the more desirable parts of campus. The chances of finding a place get even slimmer if two people enter as roommates, since it's harder to find an open double than a room with one vacancy.

The Assignments Office, which runs room draw, and places incoming students, made a change this year in an effort to make more rooms available. Student housing deposits now have to be paid before room draw. This will make available for room draw all the rooms of the people who will not be returning for the next semester. Last year that would have meant an additional 1,200 places.

However, there are still two reasons why so few rooms are open, The first is that students are allowed to hold the room they are presently living in. The other is that roughly 25 percent of the available rooms are set aside for incoming freshmen, transfer students, and students who have gone to a branch. Branchfers are given first choice of rooms, because they have a higher semester standing than the incoming students. This means that in every part of campus there are places set side for a branchfer to choose from.

Lowell feels that the branchfers deserve this priority, since they were not even able to get on the main campus for two years. Many students disagree with this.

"I tried to get out, and I ended up back here. So why can branchfers come in and get to live where ever they want? It just seems like we're getting the bad end of the deal," said Callahan.

Lowell also said that she likes having upperclassmen in the Jungle because she feels it is healthy to have a mix of ages in all the dorms. However, she added that, "It concerns me when someone wants to move and can't."

Many Jungle residents who have faced room draw without success share her concern.

Old habits die hard

By Robin Santos
Campus Correspondent

Some things never change, as the saying goes, and Ted's resaurant seems to be one of those things. Those who don't go there frequently will tell you that nothing has changed since the last time they were there. The regulars will tell you that there are a few new video machines and that the Temptations are now on the jukebox, but nothing major. Some people probably wouldn't even know that Ted's changed hands on November 8, if it weren't for the two new faces seen so frequently behind the bar these days.

Chris Meskers and his brother-in-law John Plitsas took ownership of Ted's 13 weeks ago from Tom Elliot and Dean Nanos. Dean now owns a grinder store below Ted's, while Elliot owns Ted's package store. Meskers graduated from UConn in '84 and worked at Ted's Restaurant part-time, so he already knew what to expect. Plitsas, on the other hand, did not know what to expect. "I saw it in the afternoon when there weren't many people here, so I didn't know."

If you ask Plitsas what he has changed at Ted's he will give you a definite answer. "We are trying to push food more than beer. We have better breakfasts here for less than students would usually pay. A lunchtime special of happy hour prices on beer from11:30 to12:30 encourages more people to come and eat in the afternoon.

Mesker says that things have been the same, and that he would like to keep the same atmosphere at Ted's as before. "We just want to see everybody graduate on time," he says with a smile.

So the Ted's tradition continues. People still wait in line half an hour in the dead of winter to get in. They still brave the crowds to fight their way to the bar for a pitcher of

See page 5

People carry on the old traditions at the new Ted's (Mark Caswell photo).

8TH ANNUAL SUMMER JOB FAIR

An opportunity to practice your major,
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Representatives from 50 camps want to hire UConn students for jobs as: General Counselors, Swimming and Tennis Instructors, Business Managers, Health Professionals, Cooks, Computer Assistants and a variety of other jobs.

Come To The ROTC Building on Tuesday, February 19, 1985 Between 1-5pm and 7-9pm

Presented by Recreational Services Association
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ANNOUNCING! NEW BEERFEST TICKET SALE PROCEDURE

To facilitate easier admission into Spring 1985 beerfests and to make the program more enjoyable, the following admission procedure is now in effect:

* **All beerfest tickets will be sold in advance.**
* **If the beerfest does not sell out before the show, the remaining tickets will be sold in the Student Union Lobby the night of the show.**
* **TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT THE DOOR AT ROTC!**
* **Be sure to plan in advance and purchase your beerfest tickets early.**
* **Positive proof of age is required at the door, along with an admission ticket.**

Tickets for the February 23rd Miller Rock Series Beerfest featuring CHINA DOLL will be sold in the Student Union Lobby on February 19 - 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Call 486-3423 if you have questions. The Student Leadership Development & Program Office appreciates your cooperation.

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..Ted's remains the same

From page 4

Busch. Regulars sill sit on stools in the back room talking to friends or playing a game of darts. "Turning Japanese" still blairs from the jukebox. What's new? "Now they have Spaten on tap," says one regular with a gleam in his eyes.

Nancy Galati and Renee Fortin talk at the counter of Ted's Restaurant (Mark Caswell photo).

Make your mouth a gallery

By The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif.—In nail art, manicurists paint small decorations on fingernails.

Now there's tooth art, in which a Fresno dentist and his porcelain ceramist transfer designs to dental crowns.

The ceramic artwork ranges from the symbolic, a ram's head for a Basque sheepherder; to the picturesque, a Yosemite Valley landscape; to the humorous, including cartoon character Foghorn Leghorn, and a jackass.

"A woman wanted to be able to show everyone her donkey, although she doesn't really call it that," said Dr. William Clark.

For patients in medical need of a crown, Clark offers to add the decoration for free. About half of them accept the offer, and he says hundreds have been supplied.

"It started about five years ago as sort of an experiment with putting colors and designs on porcelain," the dentist explained. "It started with one patient, and it went from there."

The first painted crown was a picture of eagle feathers embedded in a torquoise stone for an Indian woman who was nicknamed "Feather".

"She was just ecstatic about it," he recalled.

Clark acknowledges the public generally has a negative impression of dentistry and hopes the ceramic art can change some attitudes.

Patients need crowns to replace decayed, broken or missing teeth. They receive a manmade version of a tooth above the gum line, and the tooth art generally covers about one-fourth of a tooth face.

After patients are fitted for a crown and pick a design, "they usually can't wait to come back in for the next appointment," Clark said. "They can appreciate the crown by appreciating the art."

The decoration generally appears on the outer surface of a tooth behind the smile line.

"I don't want it to look like a piece of spinach when they smile," he said. "Usually, most of the designs are not visible when a patient is in a normal function of chewing, eating smiling or talking."

Patients offering to show their race car or their prized fish are guaranteed to get a rise out of people when they realize the display piece is in the mouth.

"They're very small. They're not always easily seen," Clark said. "Some go as far as carrying a little flashlight with them."

One man with a design on the back of a front tooth carries a mirror to show off his miniature art.

"Some people don't show them," Clark said. "Once in a while, they'll take a peek at them in the mirror."

He once thought that a certain type of person, probably a man with an outgoing personality, would be most likely to choose a decorated crown. But he found that no rules hold.

Recipients range from a 16-year-old girl with a butterfly on her crown to a 76-year-old man with a Masonic symbol.

The ceramist, Dave DeRoo, takes an extra work day to paint the design with a fine camel-hair brush on a finished crown, apply a glaze and fire the tooth at 1,800 degrees.

"There's nothing we can paint in the mouth," Clark explained. "It's something we do out of the mouth and in the lab."

Clark can remove the designs in about 90 seconds by scraping off the top glaze-a task he has performed only once for a former member of a racing car team who no longer was associated with the group.

Among the other designs are: a deer head "for the man who never got his 12-point buck, so I got it for him." a four-leaf clover for an Irishwoman, the balance for a patient born under the Libra sign of the zodiac, a Playboy bunny logo, a P-38 aircraft and Mickey Mouse.

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Heretics of Dune is best-seller

Frank Herbert's *Dune* and its three sequels, *Dune Messiah, Children of Dune* and *God Emperor of Dune* comprise one of the greatest success stories in publishing history. More than 12 million copies have been sold, establishing Frank Herbert as the bestselling science fiction author in the world. Now, for

Heretics of Dune is set 1,500 years after the death and transformation of the God-Emperor, who now lives on as a "pearl" of consciousness in each of the giant sandworms. All of the familiar characters millions have grown to love and hate are here: the Sisterhood, Atriedes, Theilaxu and the Harkonnens. The story begins with young Duncan Idaho training under the watchful eye of Bene Gesserit. A divided Sisterhood has brought Duncan back as a ghola, a genetic recreation from the cells of the original Duncan, to be their pawn in some unknown scheme. Enter Sheenana, daughter of the renegade Fremen, with the power to communicate with the Divided God. Around Duncan and Sheenana the forces of history converge.

With over 200,000 hardcover copies in print, *Heretics of Dune* was a *New York Times* bestseller for over 20 weeks. *Chapterhouse: Dune*, the newest addition to the *Dune* Chronicles, will be published in April by Putnam's.

Frank Herbert was born in Tacoma, Washington in 1920. He attended the University of Washington in Seattle and has done special research and study in psychology, arid lands, ecology, alternative energies, education and photography.

Herbert spent many years working as a newspaper editor and reporter all along the West Coast, including ten years with the San Francisco *Examinor*. He continued in this profession even after the astounding success of *Dune*.

In 1971 he and his family moved to a six acre farm on Washington's Olympic peninsula and began a five year "ecological demonstration," creating their own solar collector, windplant and methane fuel generator.

In addition to the *Dune* novels, Herbert is the author of some twenty books, including *The Jesus Incident, The Dosadi Experiment, Destination: Void* and his most recent bestseller, *The White Plague*.

Critics have said of *Heretics of Dune* that..."The latest 'Dune' book is as much a marvel as its four predecessors—perhaps even greater..." (The New York *Times*)..."An astoninshing science fiction phenomenon." (The Washington *Post*)..."Ranks with the very best of the science fiction and fantasy series of our time..." (The Chicago *Tribune*)..."Magic still rules

Romeo and Juliet comes to Hartford

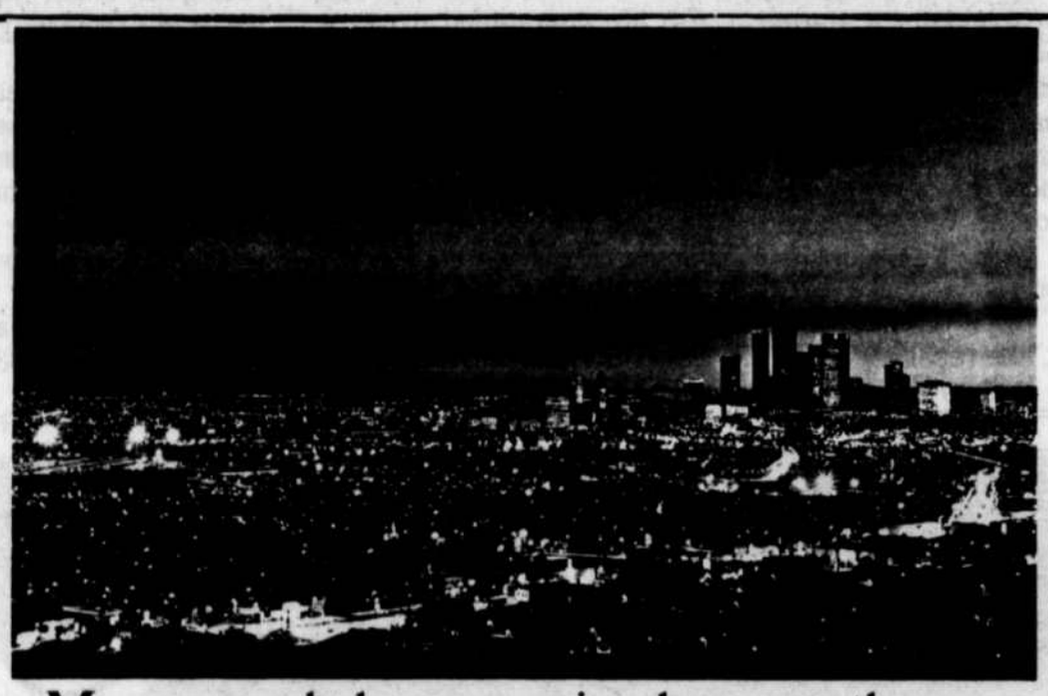
For the first time in four years, Hartford Ballet will revive its acclaimed full-length production of *Romeo and Juliet*, March 8, 9, and 10 in Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall.

With choreography by company Artistic Director Michael Uthoff, Hartford Ballet's *Romeo and Juliet* is recognized across the country as one of the most original and striking landmark productions of this Shakespeare classic tale of star-crossed lovers. This reputation, in part, is due to the scenic, costume and lighting design work of two of America's best theatrical designers. John Conklin whose work for London's Royal Ballet and the New York Shakespeare Festival has won him an international reputation, designed the lavish sets and costumes. Jennifer Tipton, best known for her work for American Ballet Theatre, New York City Ballet and the Joffrey Ballet, is the lighting designer.

Romeo and Juliet was originally produced in 1938 as a ballet in three acts, set to the well-known music by Sergei Prokofieff and commissioned for the ballet. In the thirty years it has been known to western audiences, *Romeo and Juliet* has been set by many of the world's greatest choreographers, among them John Cranko, Fredrick Ashton and Kenneth MacMillan. Hartford's *Romeo and Juliet* was premiered in 1980 and is set as a two-act ballet rather than the more traditional three. The Hartford *Courant* hailed the ballet's first performance, describing it as "...beautifully absorbing every step of the way."

The role of Juliet will be danced by Jeanne Tears Giroir (3/8 and 3/9) and Judith Gosnell (3/10). Romeo will be danced by Ted Hershey (3/8 and 3/10) and Gregory Evans (3/9).

These performances will be conducted by Tibor Pusztai whose credits include conducting the orchestras of major ballet companies in Europe, as well as the American Ballet Theare in this country.



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There is a thin line between *Genius* and *Insane*

James Barbagallo performed yesterday at Jorgensen with an admiring audience.

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

"Usually the audience likes to see the pianist sweat a little bit."—James Barbagallo.

Let's face it—there's a fine line between genius and insanity. While a genius has exceptional mental power, an insane person is called "crazy" and not legally responsible for one's actions. These definitions come from Webster's dictionary. Fine—but what is "crazy"?

The word "crazy" has been around for a long time. It's usually meant to define some act of behavior which is not acceptable in a given society. What is that supposed to mean? I don't know. Certainly we have all been accused of being "crazy" at some time or another ("You're CRAZY!" or "That guy is INSANE!") Royal courts have held "fools" or jesters in high reverence (people who seemed strange or abnormal were believed to have special powers from God or whatever they might fancy.) Some of the greatest minds had some "strange" preocupations (look at Wagner, the opera composer of Germany who played music to his dog. If the dog barked, he would erase the passage and start anew. Queen Victoria supposedly had a photo collection of dead people at their funerals, etc.) I'm sure you've come across some "weird" sights yourself.

When we take into consideration that "insane" and "genius" have no concrete definitions we enter a realm, especially with composition in the arts, where boundaries are lost and confused. Frequently, artists are accused of being insane until we realize their insight and genius. Society makes this happen—those set in their ways refuse "the new" and likewise, refuse to change. Most people who we revere as "great" were never revered as "great until after they had died (some reward!). In the same sense, many great minds had ended in the direction of insanity. Maybe they saw too much (whatever) and couldn't handle it. Who knows? There's a fine line between genius and insanity.

Now I'll speak on music. Most of the great composers were never given their due respect until it was too late—this goes for all arts. In music, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert,and hosts of others, all died in poverty. Not a penny. Tough price to pay. Enough economic woe.

Most importantly, the reward for being innovative and using "genius" is, at first, usually labelled "crazy" or "insane." When an artist breaks from the norm, society is expected to understand the artist's interpretation. What society doesn't understand is BAD or CRAZY. The greats were not to be rewarded till much later.

Yesterday, James Barbagallo, the pianist, gave an interesting interpretation of our composers, each a genius and innovative in their own right. The question of Genius or insane comes back to haunt us.

The first work performed in the chronological order was Bach's *French Suite No. III.* Barbagallo played this with precision and skill. The genius Bach held was the authority in writing such tight and mathematical compositions. He was a "mathematicat." His innovation in this piece was the composition for piano since the piano was only recently invented in his lifetime. (Bach is better known for his harpsichord pieces.)

Bach was a genius. Supposedly, he composed twenty pages of music a day for sixty five years! O.K. he was a genius. But the next piece composed by Robert Schumann holds another story.

Schumann died in an insane asylum. But he was about fifty years ahead of his time; he touched upon the avant-garde and broke away from the norm. Schumann himself said that he held two distinct personalities—one he called tempestuous, the other passionate. In *The Dances Of Davidsbunder*, Schumann demonstrated his altering personalities. Each segment, eighteen in all, alter from szchizoid and angry pieces to mild and melodic. Schumann himself said he would battle conventionalism—his work was a prime example.

The second half of the concert featured works of Maurice Ravel and Sergei Prokofiev. Both composers represent the 20th century avante-garde and the fact that no form is really a form in itself. Both pieces reflected turbulent times and changing values of society. Yet when Prokofiev opened in Moscow, the review said the the piece sounded as if someone were hammering on the piano. So much for society.

The point of my argument—Barbagallo gave a dazzling rendition in an assortment of monumental works by monumental composers. Each composer was to become a mile-stone in the near future. In chronological order, each piece had a statement and the folowing piece added something new to it.

Barbagallo himself was quite a sight. He looked like a cross between the son of Al from "Happy Days" and Blotto of "Animal House." But his playing was colorful, crisp, and effective. He had the right touch.

Yet the genius of Barbagallo and his interpretation of the pieces was not entirelly held in his hands—it was also in his face. I've seen many concert pianists. All most all their faces remain fixed like Rock'um Sock'um Robots—all part of the sombre attitude usually attributed to classical music. Barbagallo was able to reach the crowd by reflecting his moods in certain passages of music with his facial expressions. When quiet light segments were played his face donned an astonished happy look common to little children who discover little bunnies in a pet shop. When strong passages were played, he sneered and looked pugnacious. This gave the audience an idea of what the composer meant. It added to the music.

I guess we have the edge. Since we can judge genius or insanity as we look back on these masters, we have a clear perception of the direction music was to take. But we don't notice the obstacles these composers met in their own lifetimes. We don't have a strong clue towards the next monumental step. We only look back.

So, the concert was a success. the audience was enthralled. Barbagallo used his skills to bring a fresh view into the classical scene. Who knows? That strange person who you thought was "insane" or "crazy" just might be the Einstein or Beethoven of the future. There's a fine line between genius and insanity.

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The Daily Campus

Page 8 Our 89th Year February 18, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

A need for growth

Today's editorial on the University Senate subcommittee report on the Intellectual and Cultural quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs looks at the subcommittee's findings on UConn administrators and curriculum.

The role of the university administrator is to ensure academic and intellectual growth. For far too long, UConn's administration has abandoned this responsibility.

This is not entirely their fault, however. The issues that face UConn administrators are numerous and complicated. They are confronted daily with the role of the legislature in higher education, limited budgets, rising costs, affirmative action, collective bargaining, and a number of other rules and regulations. Too often, academic excellence is lost amid a myriad of problems.

The university, recently, has made attempts toward improvement. The administration's academic plan, *Opportunities for the Eighties*, for example, is long overdue and should be supported. The plan is a noble attempt toward reemphasizing liberal arts as a respected value.

This is important. Today's UConn student, under the pressures of expanding education costs and a shrinking job market, cannot be expected to recognize the value of the liberal arts or intellectual growth. Students feel they must develop highly practical skill. Without denying them the opportunity to do so, *Opportunities for the Eighties* changes the curriculum so that practical skills have behind them a background of general, cultural disciplines.

Rigidly vocational education and the curriculum that perpetuates it must be supplanted. The administration could ensure intellectual growth by further strengthening liberal arts requirements.

Regrets Only?

USG should have done some homework before they sent out more than 75 letters to state representatives and senators asking them if they could come to campus Friday. Apparently, the legislators were never told where to meet and at what time.

Every month, legislators receive hundreds of letters, notices, and releases from constituents who want something. Legislators are in high demand; it's not that they don't care about students. In the course of their terms in office, they will be asked to attend pancake breakfasts, ribbon cutting ceremonies and a number of fund raisers. As elected officials, they owe us some of their time, but they can't possibly make room for everything and everyone.

Legislative Day was a great idea and should be tried again with better organization. That is if USG can still afford to put out another spread of food like they had Friday. If not, they could always throw a pizza party instead.

Champion ice breakers

Hockey team coach Ben Kirtland has done a commendable job with a program that deserves more support.

Kirtland's team Saturday night beat New England College to complete their first winning season in years and they should make the ECAC playoffs for the first time since the program started in the early 1960s.

It's hard to run a hockey program that plays all its home games and practices at an outdoor rink. On top of that, the team receives few scholarships and money from an athletic department that fails to consider the team as a budgetary priority. Congratulations are in order to the team.

—Ellen Goodman

Perverting toys for tots

BOSTON—If you want a sneak preview of children's television shows for 1986, do not delve into the imagination of the young, the dreams of the screenwriters or, heaven forfend, the hopes of the educators. Check out the annual toy fair.

At the huge marketing zoo in New York this week, there is a menagerie of new toy creatures bearing names like GoBots, Bumblions, Thundercats and She-Ra. Each one of them is going to debut on television as well as the toy shelves. They will soon join the ranks of kiddie toy stars like masters of the Universe, Care Bears, Transformers, and He-Man.

In today's world, a "big toy" comes equiped with a TV series as if it were a battery. The manufacturers at the toy fair boast openly about television "backup" and "support" for their new line. But they aren't just talking about 30-second television ads anymore. They are talking about 30-minute television ads.

Since 1983, when TV first began to air programs that were built on toys, the whole thing has esclated shamelessly. By next fall, it's likely that 20 of the Saturday morning shows, not to mention assorted mini-series, will be camouflaged, program-length commercials. Soon any product that doesn't have it's own kid-vid promotion will have to be labeled: Cartoon Not Included.

The trend gives new meaning to the expression "commercial television." In the good old days, we used to worry about television ads directed at kids. Now, kids' television is an ad. The pitch is about as subtle as the remarks by Raymond McDonald, vice president of marketing for the Tonka Corporation: "You have to figure out how to capture a child's mind. They have to know just how to think about the product."

Tonka's notion of consumer education would never be tolerated in adult TV. Imagine a weekly adventure show in which things go better with Coke. Imagine a sitcom in which every shot of the heroine focuses on her Calvin Klein label. Imagine if every beer in "Cheers" were a Budweiser.

"Would they be willing to turn all of television into a Sears Roebuck catalogue?" asks Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's Television (ACT). "The difference is that adults will recognize they are being sold a bill of goods. Children won't."

ACT filed a suit with the Federal Communications Commission about made-for-toys TV. Their point was that young kids have enough trouble distinguishing commercials from programs. The commission had agreed earlier that "basic fairness requires that at least a clear separation be maintained...." Kids deserve more protection than adults, not less. Furthermore, if these shows are really just ads, ACT maintains that the stations aren't fulfilling their public-interest obligation to children's programming.

These shows are not, by the way, any crummier than the rest of the Saturday morning lineup. As Charren says, "They don't cut up grandma and put her in the trunk." But they pervert the whole concept of programming into packaging. As Charren puts it, "The advertisers in newspapers could write very nice articles for the paper which I might enjoy reading, but that's not what a newspaper is supposed to do." There's a difference between editorial programming and vested-interest programming.

Just how vested an interest is kids' television now? Telepictures, which makes Thundercats, has offered to give the stations a piece of the profits from the sale of the toy. This cozy marketing notion is also at the FCC for rule-making.

The FCC has promised to respond to the whole issue this spring. Even in the commission's current mode—pro-business, anti-regulation—they shold see something suspect in this two-team pursuit of the most gullible of viewers. It's too easy, rather like selling candy to a baby.

That, by the way, is next on the kid-vid lineup. The first TV show to be created on the candy counter is now in production. It's "Gummi Bears" and it's modeled after little sticky candies. In the show, the candies are cartoon bears who idealistically fight all sorts of evil in the world—except cavities. Each episode comes equipped with a very sweet ending for the advertiser.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

THIS IS THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE CRUSADE AGAINST ABORTION... WE HAVE, IN OUR POSSESSION, A NUCLEAR DEVICE...
POLIC
IT WAS INEVITABLE.

Jack Roach

The Times need a changin'

Mounting attention is being given to the University Senate Subcommittee report on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs." This is all to the good because the problems, presumed causes, and remedies as perceived by the Subcommittee warrant close scrutiny.

This close scrutiny which now appears to be underway was sparked by a front-page article on the report in a recent Sunday edition of the *New York Times*. Much of the immediate reaction (as reflected in the *Daily Campus*, February 12 and 13) was to dump mainly on the *Times* reporter for being "inaccurate", "unbalanced", and so on. While the *Daily Campus*' initial editorial hit both the Senate report and the *Times* article, the overall impression one comes away with is that the *Times* reporter was at least an equal partner, if not the main culprit, in depicting UConn in such a bad light.

I re-read the Senate report and compared it with the *Times* article. I believe the article is a reasonable translation of the highlights of the report. To be sure, the reporter fleshed out his story with commentaries from interviews and observations of his own. But these embellishments do not go against the grain of the report. More important is the likelihood that were it not for the publicity generated by the *Times* article most of the University community would have remained unknowing or indifferent to the report (I have good reason to believe that only a handful of faculty have read the report, although copies had been distributed to all faculty in November.) So enough of dealing with the *Times* reporter as if he were some sort of a Greek messenger of unwanted and unfounded bad news.

A major section of the report (perhaps the primary one) concerns the intellectual and cultural appetites and needs of the student body. The report describes two UConns. One UConn is "a majority (that) is essentially un—or anti-intellectual." The other UConn, a minority of students, feels "coerced" by the majority of thus holds back from taking part in or contributing more fully to the intellectual-cultural life of the campus. So goes the report in this respect and much of the remainder of its sets forth a string of recommendations for remedying this situation.

Cleary the Subcommittee's basic sentiment is that something must be done to alter the "current mix of students." Thus high up, if not highest, in their list of priorities is the suggestion that "the tenor of the undergraduate body can be improved by higher admission standards..."

Obviously, this will change the current mix of students. But will such a change promote a discernably better "intellectual life" at Storrs? I don't think so, and I say this with the knowledge that the Subcommittee is proposing this key idea of tightening up standards together with a host of ancillary recommendations. (Many of these would be desirable steps; a few are trivial or silly).

I offer the following in support of my doubts that raising admission standards will help solve the intellectual-cultural poverty as perceived by the subcommittee. In the late 1960's and early 1970's the UConn campus was really "alive." A high proportion of students were heavily involved in all sorts of activities.

I'm referring to things much beyond taking part in anti-war demonstrations. I mean, for example, the proliferation of political and cultural clubs, a big jump in participation of students in departmental affairs, the emergence of innumerable, informal study groups run jointly by students and faculty, and packed housed at the Von der Mehden, and elsewhere, not only for the film series, but for a line-up of speakers on national and international issues.

(Incidentally the degree of interaction between faculty and students during this period suggests that President DiBiaggio doesn't know whereof he speaks in his claim (*Daily Campus*, February 12) that the lack of interaction today is a carry over from the 60's.)

The point is that all of these signs of intellectual/cultural ferment (some will argue that this was not the "right kind" of ferment) were around at a time when admissions standards were appreciably below those of today. The "mix of students" back then was generally more heterogeneous than today's mix and specifically had a larger component of students of mediocre or marginal academic background.

In brief the waxing and waning of intellectual/cultural involvement by students is a function of forces and circumstances that are far beyond any potential influence of admissions standards. There are other reasons and grounds for challenging the "admissions standards" solution, but I shall let the above argument suffice for now.

One last comment. The *Daily Campus* is to be commended for publishing the main sections of the report. It is conceivable that this step will expand the debate over what is to be done (and perhaps even affect actual decisions) beyond the narrow ranks of the Senate.

Jack Roach is a professor of sociology

Michael A. Reilly

Every Husky's talkin' at me

All over campus students are being asked their opinions, and giving them. No one has asked me mine and I'm not sure they will so I came up with a list of my own questions, for which I provide my own answers:

Q: Who are your favorite novelists?

A: Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Walker Percy, Ann Beatty, William Kennedy, Toni Morrison, and Paul Theroux.

Q: What is your favorite holiday?

A: Groundhog Day. Nobody gets angry if you forget, you don't have to remember presents, and Dan Rather's never said, "Happy Groundhog Day."

Q: What is your least favorite holiday?

A: My parent's wedding anniversary. I always forget it until it's too late.

Q: What were you doing the day the Chicago Cubbies lost the Natioinal League pennant?

A: Thinking about the Detroit Tigers.

Q: What is your biggest worry?

A: Probably that I'll someday run out of things to worry about.

Q: What is your reaction to the Faculty Report on Procrastination?

A: I haven't read it yet.

Q: Who will be President in 2024?

A: His name is Oscar W. Schemp and he is only seven years old right now. He'll quote Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy and attribute all his quotes to Ronald Reagan.

Q: What's been your favorite course at UConn?

A: Dessert; sometimes the appetizer.

Q: Who is the most unforgettable character you ever met?

A: I haven't met him yet.

Q: If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

A: I'd get rid of "Tang."

Q: Do you think grade inflation is a problem?

A: Not for me!

Q: What is your biggest dream?

A: About 15 feet in diameter—it's more egg-shaped, really—and 16 or 17 feet deep.

Q: What do you plan to do with your degree when you finish?

A: Of course I'll continue for the Ph.D. The job situation can only get better, and the academic environment is so stimulating. (Did I say it right?)

Q: Have you ever had a brush with death?

A: Yes, but we both said "Excuse me" and moved on.

Q: How do you feel about Apartheid?

A: I love a party!

Q: How do you account for all the suffering and misery in the world?

A: What do you mean? We are all better off than we were four years ago.

Senate Report:

Academics First

This is the third in a series of five excerpts The Daily Campus will publish from a report of the University Senate sub-committee on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs. Today's excerpt is from findings on UConn's curriculum and administration.

Administration:

Although the intellectual life of students at Storrs depends upon an interrelationship of factors from grounds maintenance to graduate research, the essence of university life is the academic component. The academic must take clear precedence over everything else, from athletics to capital expansion plans. All aspects of university life must be planned, evaluated, and administered as ancillary to the academic purpose.

The current administrative design of the University, a cabinet of vice-presidential equals, does not reflect the essential *raison d'etre* of the University. Because all activities and offices must be blended into one harmonious design of academic purpose, administrative organization should be an organic reflection of that blend. Without a clear organizational installation of the academic arm as the University's primary and prevailing force, there is no certain institutional means for the primacy of academic priorities.

The best will in the world cannot replace organizational clarity

This observation does not mean that the Subcommittee found non-academic officers to be unmindful of academic purposes or uncooperative with academic personnel. On the contrary, those officers interviewed by the Subcommittee provided full and encouraging evidence that some non-academic divisions of the University are enthusiastically oriented toward and dedicated to and supportive of the academic function. However, the best will in the world cannot replace organizational clarity at the highest levels, where priorities have to be determined in budgetary allotments. Especially at this time, when budgetary retrenchments have hurt and continue to hurt the quality of the University, one result of the present oganization is a community-wide sense of demoralizing academic ruderlessness. The Academic Vice-President's document on *Opportunities for the Eighties* is a strong attempt to create an institutional sense of academic direction, but there is no organizational allocation of primacy to the chief academic officer. Some measure of administrative reorganization at this time seems necessary to safeguard the constantly threatened quality of intellectual life at the University.

Curriculum:

Conferees (Subcommittee members as well as interviewees) agreed that there are two major areas of curriculum most in need of attention. However, both areas require retaining faculty or hiring new faculty or both, and therefore the current economic and political climate probably will make reform in these areas difficult or impossible at present. Nevertheless, the University should begin now to plan for ways to attend to these two areas and to implement low-cost, experimental pilot models.

(1) The first area comprises what might be called "exotics," but they are exotics which will become increasingly important in the future. As the major public institution of higher education in Connecticut, the University does not offer training in many area studies, and students wishing to concentrate on African Studies, or Middle Eastern Studies, or Far Eastern Studies, for instance, must look elsewhere in their education. However, area studies are but a case in point. In other areas of social studies, the humanities, and the sciences, curriculum should be expanded before the University can claim to offer its students the intellectual dimensions of a truly major university.

it is possible for students to satisfy their requirements with courses that have no meaningful connection

(2) the second area comprises those courses the compose the offerings from which students make choices to satisfy their academic core requirements. The cafeteria of courses represents faculty compromise among various contending departmental survival urges as much as it does a lucid educational rationale. In many instances there is no clear rationalization of restrictions, and in many instances it is possible for students to satisfy their requirements with courses that, as a group, have no clearly meaningful connection. The conferees agreed that instead of a a large number of individual courses within several categories, a small number of extended, intensive courses, forming a common, basic education for all University students, would provide a desirable rationalized intellectual center for all further study. This matter becomes increasingly important with the enlarged likelihood that students will enter the University via the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Men's and Women's Big East Conference Indoor Track Championship Results with the first place finishers and University of Connecticut placers.

Men's Final Team Standings—1. Villanova 99.25; 2. St. John's 98; 3. Georgetown 91; 4. Syracuse 71.5; 5. Pittsburgh 56; 6. Seton Hall 55; 7. UConn 49; 8. Boston College 46; 9. Providence 23.25.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—1000 Meters—1. Sean O'Neil (VU) 2:25.17; 800 Meters—1. John Marshall (VU) 1:50.67; 55 Meter Hurdles—1. Martin Booker (VU) 7.34; also 5. Daryl Aiken (UC) 7.67; Triple Jump—1. Ray Humphrey (GT) 50'8"**; also 5. Mike Christie (UC) 46'10"; 55 Meter Dash—Lee McRae (UP) 6.17**; 1500 Meters—1. Kevin King (GT) 3:47.27; also 4. Mike England (UC) 3:55.09; 500 Meters—1. John Marshall (VU) 1:02.05**; 400 Meters—1. Edwin Modibiedi (VU) 47:47; Shot Put—Dallas Randolph (SJ) 53' 10 1/4"; also 4. Mario Marrero (UC) 50' 6 3/4"; 300 Meters—1. Barron Chambliss (SH) 33.92**; High Jump—Mark Godden (SU) 6'9"; also 3. Tim Corbitt (UC) 6'5"; 4. (tie) Rich McGriff (UC) 6'5"; 3000 Meters—1. Richard O'Flynn (PC) 8:12.97; 4x800 Relay—Georgetown (John Pedati, Kevin King, Miles Irish, Mike Huber) 7:32.80; 4x400 Relay—1. Syracuse (Anthony Taylor, Desmond Jones, Devon Shay, Linden George) 3:15.72; Pole Vault—1. John Whitehead (UC) 15'0"; 2. Pat Rubega (UC) 13'6".

35 lb. WEIGHT THROW—1. Jim Kenney (BC) 62'6 1/2"**; also 4. Ken Blake (UC) 46'8 3/4"; LONG JUMP—1. Ray Humphrey (GT) 24'9 1/2"**; also 5. Robin Petgrave (UC) 22'6 1/2"; 5000 METER RUN—1. MIKE GAGNE (UC) 14:15.45*; DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY— Georgetown

Women's Final Team Standings—1. Villanova 175; 2. UConn 87.75; 3. Syracuse 81:75; 4. St. John's 72; 5. Boston College 64:75; 6. Georgetown 26:75; 7. Seton Hall 14; 8. Pittsburgh 3; 9. Providence 2.

Individual Results—1000 Meters—Mary Ellen McGowan (VU) 2:48.87; also 2. Denise Barrett (UC) 2:54.20; High Jump—1. Michell Holley (SJ) 5'8"; also 4. (tie) Mary Kennen 5'4"' Shot Put—1. Connie Sweet (VU) 44' 1/2"**; also 5. Mary Pat Murphy (UC) 39'4"; 6. Noah Hassan (UC) 37'3'1/4"; 800 Meters—Veronica McIntosh (VU) 2:09.29; also 5. Caroline Mitchell (UC) 2:15.42; 55 Meter Hurdles—1. Shell Rice (SJ) 7:96**; also 6. Mary Kennen (UC) 8.91; 55 Meter Dash—Youree Spence (SJ) 7.1. 10; also 6. Carol Galloway (UC) 7:41; 1500 Meters—1. Magarita Sabogall (SJ) 4:29.00; 500 Meters—1. Debbie Grant (VU) 1:14.32; also 5. Alisson Mondi (UC) 1:18.83; 400 Meters—Veronica McIntosh (VU) 55.55**; 300 Meters—Youree Spence (SJ) 39.41; also 3. Frederica Jones (UC) 40.86; Triple Jump—1. Ann Gaffney (UC) 39' 2 1/2"**; also 3. Maureen Gaffney (UC) 37' 11 3/4"; 4. Patti Griegel (UC) 36' 3 3/4"; 5. Lauren Clarke (UC) 35'10"; 3000 Meters—1. Mary Ellen McGowan (VU) 9:33.37**; also 6. Kim Hawkes (UC) 10:15.34; 4x800 Meter Relay—Villanova (Judy Palmer, Kelley Toole, Melissa Grubb, Joanne Kehs) 9:04.40; also 2. Connecticut (Alisson Mondi, Kim Hawkes, Caroline Mitchell, Denise Barrett) 9:19.30; 4x400 Meter Relay—Boston College (Janice Reid, Beverly Luken, Martha Madua, Leslie Freeman) 3:52.40; also 5. Connecticut (Maureen Gaffney, Vicki Little, Gail Saunders, Frederica Jones) 3:59.01.

LONG JUMP—Sharon Daniels (SO) 19'6 3/4"; also 2. Carol Galloway (UC) 19'3"; 3. Frederica Jones (UC) 18'9 1/2"; 4. Ann Gaffney (UC) 18'3 3/4"; 5000 METER RUN-Lisa Polzinetti (VU) 17:41.13; also Kathy Hawkes (UC) 18:08.14;

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Villanova (Mary Ellen McGowan, Joan Van Rensselaer, Vicki Brown, Lauren Searby) 11:50.1; also 2. Connecticut (Caroline Mitchell, Frederica Jones, Alisson Mondi, Denise Barrett) 11:33.30.*

**—Big East Championship record; *—UConn record.

Mullin buries DePaul

NEW YORK (AP)—Chris Mullin scored 24 of his season-high 31 points in the second half as top-ranked St. John's overcame a four-point halftime deficit and plulled away to a 98-80 victory over DePaul Sunday.

The Redmen extended their winning streak to 17 games and improved their record to 22-1.

St. John's trailed 38-34 at halftime as 7-foot Bill Wennington was hampered by three early fouls and Mullin made only two of 10 shots. But they outscored the Blue Demons 22-5 during one stretch in the second half, running off 10 straight points during the spurt.

It was the fifth loss in six games for DePaul, which fell to 15-8. The Blue Demons were ranked second in the nation at the start of the season, but dropped out of the national rankings last week.

St. John's, whose winning streak is the longest in the nation, made up the halftime deficit quickly and the score was tied four times in the second half. But the Redman didn't take their first lead of the half until Mullin made two free throws with 12:36 left in the game.

Then, ahead 61-60, the Redmen began to pull away as Willie Glass hit two baskets and Mullin converted a three-point play. Mullin was 7-for-7 from the field in the second half.

Walter Berry had 19 points for St. John's, Glass 13 and Mike Moses 11.

Dallas Comegys paced DePaul with 20 points, followed by Corbin with 18 and Kenny Patterson 17.

All Editors: Meeting at 6:30 Wednesday

Men's basketball team takes on Holy Cross

The Huskies will play their final field house game of the season tonight when they take on Holy Cross at 8 p.m. It is also the final non-conference game for the team.

The game will be the final contest in Storrs for seniors Ray Broxton and Al Frederick. UConn still has two home games remaining in the Hartford Civic Center.

Holy Cross is coming off a 82-79 win over LaSalle Saturday. The Crusaders have had many problems this season in the area of race relations. Three black players dropped off the team earlier this season, citing racism as their reason.

Since then, Holy Cross has beaten Iona, 101-85, a team that defeated the Huskies earlier in the season. The Crusaders are led by guard Jim McCaffey, who scored 46 points against Iona. Brian Reale is the second leading scorer on the squad.

Holy Cross defeated UConn last season in Worcester.

There are plenty of seats still available and tickets can be purchased at the field house box office

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Husky Sport Spot

This week in Sports: Feb.18 - Feb.24

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Feb.18-Men's Basketball vs. Holy Cross, 8:00pm

Feb.20-Men's Basketball vs. Syracuse (HCC), 8:00pm

-Men's Swimming vs. Holy Cross, 7:00pm

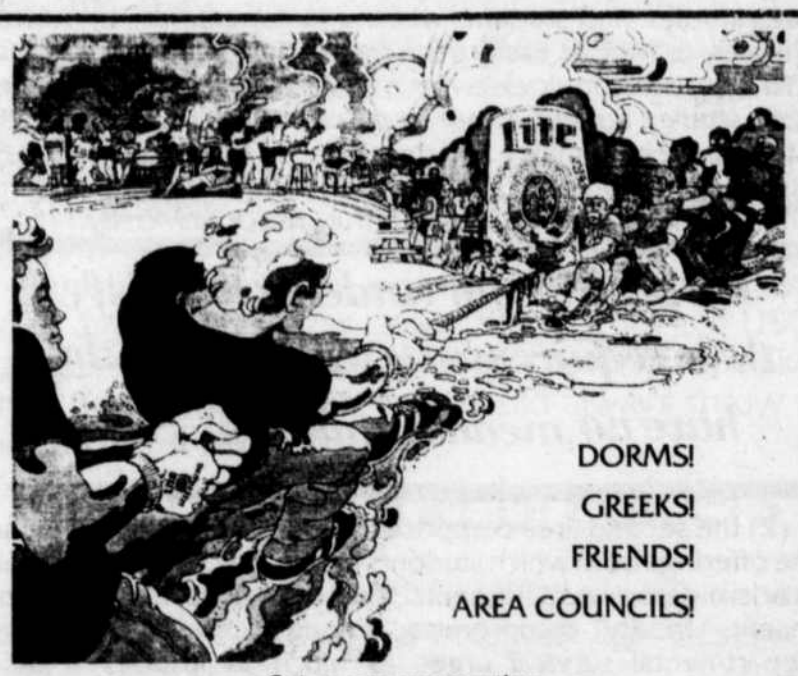
Feb.23-Men's Basketball vs. Georgetown (HCC), 12:00 noon

-Women's Basketball vs. Pittsburgh, 2:00pm

INTRAMURALS

Feb.18-Basketball begins

Feb.24-United Cerebral Palsy Track Meet all day in the field house.



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Curl led Huskies to win

Leigh Curl scored 14 points and had 10 rebounds to pace a balanced UConn attack, as the Huskies coasted to a 66-48 women's college basketball victory over New Hampshire Saturday afternoon.

Curl teamed with junior forward Peggy Walsh to send UConn to a 29-18 halftime lead which they never relinquished. Walsh added 13 points, while sophomore Lori Kulo chipped in with 10 in a contest played at the field house.

Guard Tammi Sweet added eight points for UConn and led the team with seven assists.

The Huskies improved their record to 9-15 while the Wildcats dropped to 9-13.

Cold-shooting New Hampshire, which hit on only 28 percent of its field goal tries (18-64), was led by Terri Crete

NEW HAMPSHIRE (48) Terri Mulligan 4-2-10; Kelly Butterfield 1-7-9; Denise Darling 2-1-5; Michelle Altobello 4-0-8; Melissa Pfefferle 0-0-0; Jennifer Mueller 1-2-4; Terri Crete 5-0-10; Missy Belanger 0-0-0; Beth Curran 1-0-2; Kathy Shorey 0-0-0; TOTALS 18-12-48.

UConn (66) Peggy Walsh 6-1-13; Leigh Curl 7-0-14; Jennifer Weideman 3-0-6; Jill Brumbaugh 3-0-6; Tammi Sweet 4-0-8; Audrey Epstein 2-0-4; Lori Kulo 5-0-10; Cindy Dysenchuk 1-0-2; Diane Poletti 1-1-3; Anne Fiolkowski 0-0-0; TOTALS 32-2-66.

Halftime Score—UConn 29, UNH 18; Total Fouls—UNH 10, UC 16; Fouled Out—Butterfield; Rebounds—UNH 52 (Butterfield 12), UC 42 (Curl 10);

Women's hockey team wins twice

The women's ice hockey team raised its record to 10-3 with two wins over the weekend. The Mike Bogue-coached Huskies defeated Bowdoin 4-3 Friday night at the UConn ice rink, and then beat Yale 3-2 in New Haven Saturday.

With the wins, UConn avenged losses to both opponents earlier in the year. The sister team of Lauren and Tracey Fuchs led the Huskies as Lauren scored two goals against Bowdoin and Tracey had two scores against Yale. Tracey also had a goal in the Bowdoin contest.

Lisa D'Amadio added a goal in the Bowdoin contest and Maureen Bransfield scored in the Yale match. Debbie Krys-pin was in goal for UConn in both games, stopping 21 shots Friday and 26 shots Saturday.

The Huksies play at Harvard Wednesday in their next contest, and face Rochester Polytechnical Institute at the UConn ice rink Thursday at 6 p.m.

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TUESDAY, February 19
8:00
Student Union room 217

In celebration of Afro-American observance month, the B.S.A. Human Relations Committee and the S.U.B.O.G. Lecture Committee present

MAYA ANGELOU
Actress, Historian, Playwright

Author of the bestsellers
"I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings"
"The Heart of a Woman"

Tues. Feb. 26th 7 p.m. Free Admission
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The Eyes of a New Age.
FEBRUARY 18-24

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am
AUDIOPHILIA
Neil Young in Berlin
Taped in Berlin on the last show of his 1982 tour, features Nils Lofgren on guitar. 60 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am
BusinessWeek's Careers
Janine Linden, V.P. of Compton Advertising, looks at career opportunities in this exciting field. 15 min

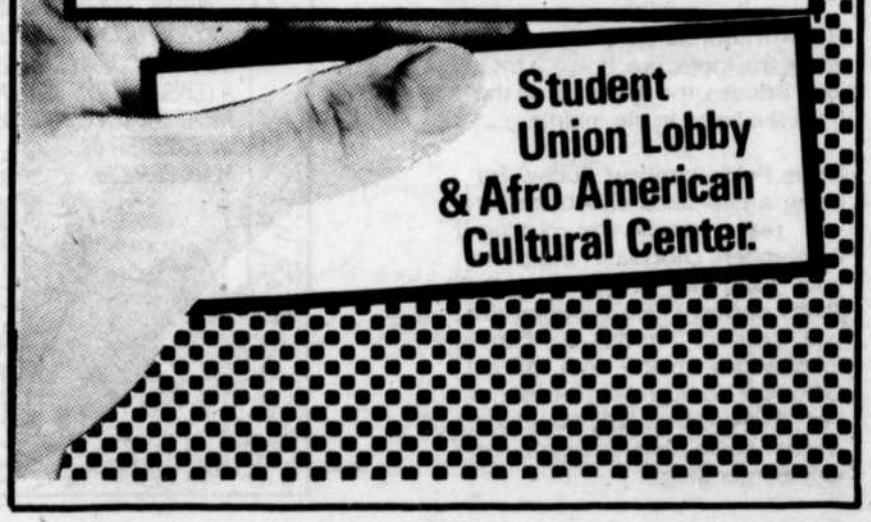
M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Symfunny
Explores the use of music for both comic and serious effect. Includes, "Bottoms Dream" and others. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
1978: International Events Affect America
Part II. Guyana tragedy. Nationwide tax revolt. Cults grow in popularity. Atlantic City gambling legalized. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm
NEW GROOVES
Progressive new music video hosted by Meg Griffen. The top ten countdown, special guests and much more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
This is John Houseman
E. Gregory Murphy's (S.M.U.) award winning retrospective of the career of this living legend. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
Fighting Festival
Documentary by Keiko Ikeda examines a 500 year old Japanese ritual. 30 min



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1973 Chevy Blazer, 90,000 miles. $1950.00. 9:00-5:00, call 486-4458. After 6:00 487-7777. FS2/22

For Sale Large Solid Oak dresser with attached mirror. Very sturdy. If you've go t a pickup to haul it away in it's your for $35 call 429-6139 weekends. FS2/20

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5441. FS2/18

Roommates/ Housemates

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Male or female roommate wanted for apartment five minutes from campus. $145 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 429-8401 or 646-8087. RH2/18

Wanted

Interested in moving to South? There is one male & one female opening in Crandall B. Call now 487-7813. W2/21

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7758. W2/22

For Rent

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7758. FR2/22

Personals

To "SANTI": Has pensado en nosotras? Hemos pensado en ti y quisimos que supieras este. Estas curioso? Eres soltero? Tus Valentinas Misteriosas

A special thanks to Kelley, Denise, Deb, Greg, Sal, Jerry, Jon, Tom, Larry, and especially Jeff (for the flowers "and stuff!") for making my last Valentine's Day at UConn a memorable one! Love, Vicki

LORRAINE FROM UNCASVILLE— If you know her, tell her to call Kevin the deejay. I know she has my number and I've been waiting.

Joanne, fencer supremus seconde. Thanks for the red personal, but you still owe me. You might have escaped my tip Thursday, but remember, only one more chance with Mr. Nice Guy. See you Tuesday! (If you dare) Love, Fencer Supremus Prime

Hey 4th floor Sousa! Sorry to hear about the forest fire. It was a total loss. Besides, the dynamos on the third like being in the middle.

Uncle Peat's nephew, Tubby: For being a bite-sized chocolate bar you really satisfy my craving. Remember chocolate melts in your hand not in your mouth. That's not very nice but what do you expect from a communications major? Adi di di. Come on, I look great in the morning! Your the best little boyfriend anyone could have. Love you-the ugly Burger King

In response to Wednesday's basketball personal: I'd like to penetrate your press if you get me in your zone trap. I promise not to dribble before I put it in the hole. Making passes will be more than pleasurable against your weak defense. In this high-scoring affair hand-checking will be legal and encouraged, while goaltending will be discouraged. By the way, how are your ball handling skills? Sprague no. 2

Scarface-Good thing you hit the glass with your head and not something which could've really hurt! Heal! -Your unrelenting floormates

Eric B.-Delta Chi, what were you saying about never getting a personal? Hope this makes your day brighter-A friend

"Happy" and Mary,
Happy Birthday you guys! Hope your day is extra special-We love ya! Your buddies on New London 2nd.

Debbie-So you thought you had no admirers? Well now you have a very interested one! Rich

TOP!
Cartoonist: I noticed the quality of your cartoon on Valentines Day was a little less than perfect--what's up?--or shall we say which way is up?! I think you need some professional help to solve your direction problems--Can I be of some use?--The Cartoon Critic
BOTTOM!

Attention: STEVE RUSSELL D: Forever? Maybe not. I will give you some HELPFUL hints to help you...Clue no. 1: I live in either north or east campus. Only (one clue a week.) A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN!

Anna and Luisa, Thanks for being such great roommates. I hope you weren't too upset to find that I'm not Jamaican! T love you guys. Huskey's tonight?!-Jacqui

SUNSHINE and CHUCKLES, Girls this room is a mess...Do it responsibility! Roomies, I can name that tune in three notes 1-2-3 Good Love(good answer, good answer) Well...life on the farm is kinda laid back...(chuckle chuckle) Speed

To the Brothers of SAE-THanks a lot for Thursday night. You guys are the best!!! Love, your 'Little Sisters'

Lisa (Wild Woman) Sorry I take those good deeds for granted. You really are the best heckling, ogling friend I could have. Please be happy! God loves you! Love Eileen

BRIAN—I think I've found your terrific dance partner with long brown hair answering to Julie last seen at Triangle. What's the reward? From: a friend

Derby Day is SIGMA CHI.
Derby Day is awesome times.
Derby Day is great parties.
Derby Day is raising funds for the March of Dimes.

Miscellaneous

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*****SKI for SPRING BREAK*****
SKI CLUB is offering fantastic trips to Killington, Vt and VAIL Colorado this SPRING BREAK! Come to the S.U.B. any Monday(12-3). Also Bosque night(3/3), & STOWE(2/22-2/24). M2/21

*****STOWE WEEKEND TRIP*****
the UConn SKI CLUB Bus trip (Feb.22-24) to the Ski Capitol of the East, Stowe, Vt only $95.00. Sign-up now-Spaces are limited!! USG Funded. M2/21

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

Events

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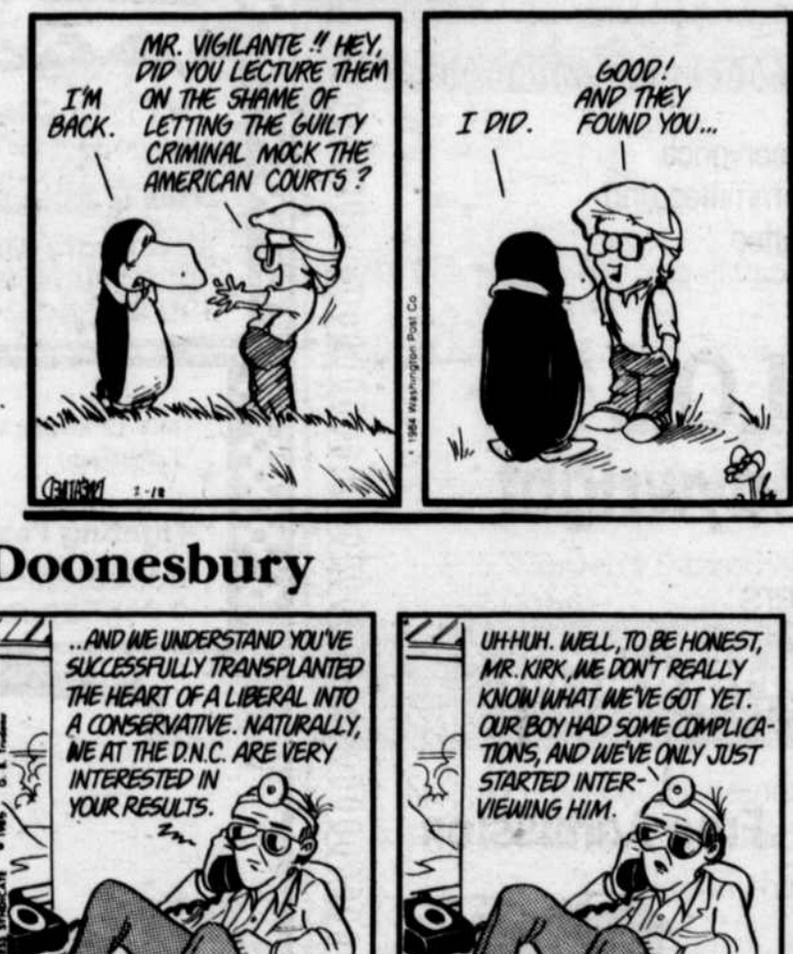
get your deposits in NOW for high altitude TANNING in VAIL, Col. March 11-17 only $499. Includes parties, powder skiing, luxury condos-Don't miss it!!! E2/21

SPRING BREAK! Daytona Beach $199, Fort Lauderdale $219, Bahamas $365, Bermuda $414. Prices include all taxes, seven nights hotel, roundtrip transportation, free parties CALL KEITH 487-7625. E2/21

Scuba classes starting FEb.24 and Feb.26. Course includes weekend in Newport, R.I. For Certification/Dive. For info come Tues. FEb.19 217 S.U. E2/18

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in kdiscussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. Basement conference room, Health Services (Ring bell-west door). Info: 486-4707. E2/18

See page 13



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I'M BACK.
MR. VIGILANTE!! HEY, DID YOU LECTURE THEM ON THE SHAME OF LETTING THE GUILTY CRIMINAL MOCK THE AMERICAN COURTS?
I DID.
GOOD! AND THEY FOUND YOU...
GUILTY.
...BUT IT WAS... WAIT! WAIT!... DON'T TELL ME..
"DISMISSED ON A MINOR TECHNICALITY.
OH, I DO LOVE IT!..
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

...AND WE UNDERSTAND YOU'VE SUCCESSFULLY TRANSPLANTED THE HEART OF A LIBERAL INTO A CONSERVATIVE. NATURALLY, WE AT THE D.N.C. ARE VERY INTERESTED IN YOUR RESULTS.
UH-HUH. WELL, TO BE HONEST, MR. KIRK, WE DON'T REALLY KNOW WHAT WE'VE GOT YET. OUR BOY HAD SOME COMPLICATIONS, AND WE'VE ONLY JUST STARTED INTERVIEWING HIM.
WELL, DOES THE PATIENT APPEAR MORE PROGRESSIVE?
EVEN BETTER. HE SEEMS TO HAVE BECOME INDEPENDENT.
HOW MANY FINGERS?
YOU TELL ME.
2-18

. . .UConn beats Deleware State, 74-68

From back page

anything to be happy about was Davidson. His team came in as a heavy underdog and went out with much more respect. With teams like Morgan State and Bethune-Cookman College on your schedule, a game with a Big East conference team is very special and the Hornets played like they wanted to win.

"Even though we were down a bunch at halftime, we weren't really worried about coming back," Davidson said. "All we did was convince ourselves that we could play with these guys and it seems like we did. We know we're good and the fact that they are in the Big East didn't intimidate us at all."

The game had all the makings of a blowout in the first half. Earl Kelley scored 10 of his 16 points in the half and the Huskies shot 57 percent from the field to widen the gap. Two consecutive slam dunks by Ray Broxton and Al Frederick increased the UConn lead to 14 points and Shea's jumper gave the Huskies their 17 point halftime lead.

Someone must have slipped something into the UConn's water during the intermission because the team that came onto the floor in the second period was not the same squad. the Huksies went brain-dead and allowed the Hornets to get back in the game. Delaware fought back behind the scoring of Chris Canty and Dominic Snowden, who both finished with 18 points.

The Hornets cut the lead to six points, 54-48, with 12:35 left on a slam by Hartford native Canty. However, the Huskies took control of the game and extended the lead to 14 on Al Frederick's foul shots with 10:10 remaining

Again, the 'never say die' Hornets stuck tough and pulled to within three points twice with under seven minutes left. The two teams traded baskets the rest of the way and UConn came away with the win.

To say Perno was a little upset after the game would be a classic understatement. The Huskies were coming off a disheartening 78-71 loss to Pittsburgh on Wednesday and a blowout would have lifted the team's spirit some. Instead, the Huskies had to fight with a much less talented team.

"This is what happens when you get rich quick and then go to sleep," Perno said.

Broxton was the man who kept the lead for UConn in the second half. He scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the half and hit 10 of 14 shots from the field. Meanwhile, Kelley went cold and converted just six of 16 shots from the field.

"We only played 20 minutes tonight so we should be strong two days from now," Perno said in reference to tonight's field house game with Holy Cross. "Hopefully this game will wake us up a little bit.

Boston College 64, UConn 49

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—400 YD. MEDLEY RELAY—Boston College (Jonathon Blood, Dean Schneble, Mike Walsh, Kevin Kenney) 3:41.983; 100 YD. FREESTYLE—Mike Fedor (UC) 10:12.899; 200 YD. FREESTYLE—Doug Rounds (UC) 1:47.777; 50 YD. FREESTYLE—Roberto Ayala (BC) 0:22.249; 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Blood (BC) 2:03.964; 1 METER DIVING—Dave Delleripa (UC) 268.60 points; 200 YD. BUTTERFLY—Dave Kranz (UC) 2:02.609; 200 YD. BACKSTROKE—Blood (BC) 2:04.297; 500 YD. FREESTYLE—Bob Bowes (UC) 4:55.392; 3 METER DIVING—Dellaripa 286.05 points; 200 YD. BREASTROKE—Schneble (BC) 2:13.645; 400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY—Boston College (Sean Ryan, Greg Greene, Scott Williams,

Marketplace

From page 12

Events

DIVE IN KEY LARGO FLORIDA $350 includes 8 boat dives, lodging, food, partial equipment, and fun! Come Tues. Feb. 19 217 S.U. for info. E2/19

'Mank can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body"-Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Feb. 20 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E2/20

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold chain with the name Christine printed in a vertical bar position about 1 1/2 inches long. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 429-2319, ask for Chris or Lisa n Rm. 411 LF2/20

FOUND: Man's gold watch on Hilltop. Call 487-4665. LF2/20

FOUND: Set of car keys in F lot Thursday. Call 487-7440 to identify. Ask for Katy. LF2/20

LOST: a black trench coat at a Zeta Psi party. Of great sentimental value. If found, no questions asked. Please call Brian at 429-9097. LF2/20

LOST: Watch black plastic Armitron "Awatch" watch with gold trim and red rimmed face on 2/13 around 5 p.m. near MSB, Chem Bldg, or Towers. Please return-I got it for my birthday. PLEASE call Candy 487-8357. LF2/20

Lost in Mansfield, 4 year old large Retriever-Spaniel mix dog. Black with white chest, longhaired, white muzzle, black freckles. Answers to "Smokey" missing since Jan.17. Call 423-7129 REWARD!! LF2/18

Lost from Recreation office. A co-op bag with sweatpants, bathing suit etc. If found please call 486-2837 or 486-2815. LF2/18

REWARD! REWARD! REWARD! Fisherman's Knit Irish Sweater lost 1/14 at Huskies I plead to your moral conscience. This sweater was a gift from my late grandmother I miss her and it. Please return!! Sentimental value!! 486-2902. LF2/18

LOST: Red Wool Pant Coat at Triangle Fraternity Party Saturday night. Reward! Please call Pam-487-6146. You have all my ID's and keys. LF2/18

Pair of glasses found near the Drama/Music Building. Brown colored frames. Contact Ann. Buckley 611 N. 487-1500. LF2/18

FOUND: Pair of Prescription glasses in the library parking lot on last Thursday. Call 487-5349. LF2/18

LOST: Black wool jacket, plaid scarf, and suede gloves. Lost outside of CHem.100 Thurs. Feb.7th. Wallet w/ID's in pocket. Call Craig 429-2005 Rm.404. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Please at least return wallet & ID's! LF2/18

At T.U. Thurs. Feb.7. Found a beige winter jacket. Lost one just like it. We almost switched earlier in the night. Please call 487-5955. LF2/18

FOUND: First week of classes(last semester), girls' pink glasses by Merritt A. Call 487-6014. Sorry for delay. LF2/19

Will the person who ACCIDENTALLY removed my boots from French A 3rd floor please put them back outside my door this Friday night? I won't be around. Thanks. LF2/18

REWARD for recovery of a Black MONTBLANK Fountain Pen. Last seen in the library Monday night. Incredible sentimental value!! If found contact Conny 487-7169. LF2/18

Activities

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION meeting on February 19th, 3:30pm, Monteith 203. Professor Henry Krisch will speak on the likely successor(s) to Constantin Chernenko, and effects on U.S.-Soviet relations. All are welcome! A2/19

HDFR Club-George Washington's Birthday Part 4-5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18th HDC Lounge Rm. 147 All HDFR majors and faculty welcome. A2/18

'Talking Nicaragua" in the video library 8 p.m. Tuesday February 19--Come learn and discuss with the Committee for Awareness of Latin Americal A2/19

Get involved and feel good about yourself-Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital! Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm.102 Student Union Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

St. Thomas Student Community's MARDI GRAS PARTY. Tues., Feb. 19th after the 10:00 p.m. Candlelight mass in the chapel basement. Come and live it up at this traditional prelenten festivity! A2/18

Are you conservative? Come rap with us. College Republicans meeting Monday February 18, 1985. 6:30pm. SU 218B. A2/18

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on Feb.20th at 6:30pm, in Commons 313 C. Any questions, call Roger, 487-7619. All are welcome! A2/20

Gain experience while helping others. Live and work in Hartford! Urban Semester Program informational table at Student Union Monday 18th 11-3, or contact Monteith 406 486-3631. A2/18

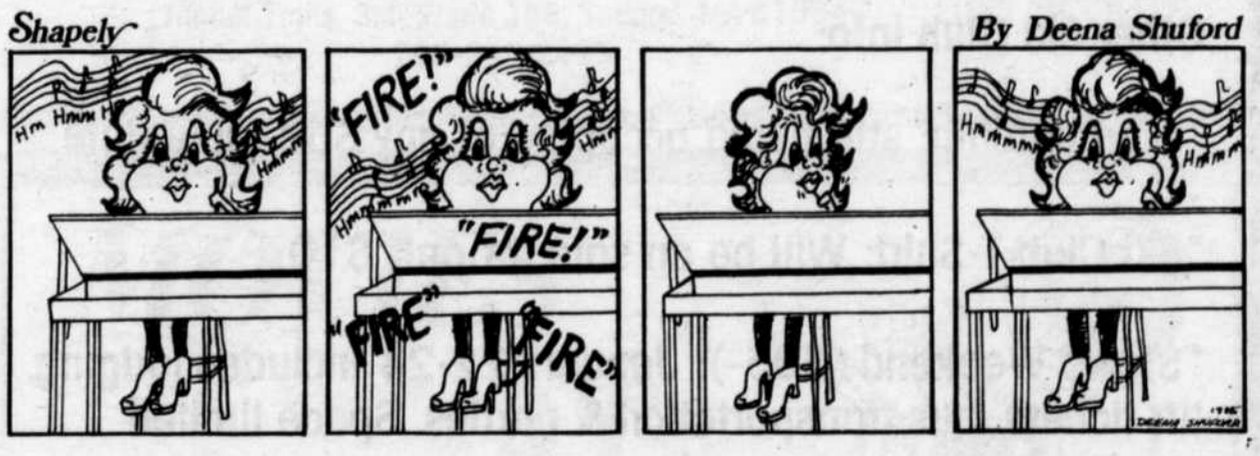
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

SEE YOU LATER, GUT. I'M GONNA GO TALK TO MY PROFESSOR ABOUT MY CAREER OPTIONS.
GOOD LUCK, PHIL.
LATER—
DR. FINEBEAM, HI, I'M IN YOUR BIO 272 CLASS, AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD HELP ME OUT WITH A PROBLEM.
WELL, UH, YOUNG MAN, DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?
NO, I JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN ON A CASUAL BASIS.
OH, WELL, O.K., WHICH CHAPTER DOES THE PROBLEM DEAL WITH?
IT'S MORE OF A PERSONAL PROBLEM—
-IT HAS TO DO WITH MY FUTURE.
PERSONAL? WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN TO CAREER SERVICES, YOUNG MAN, I'M AWFULLY BUSY...
THE NAME'S PHIL!!

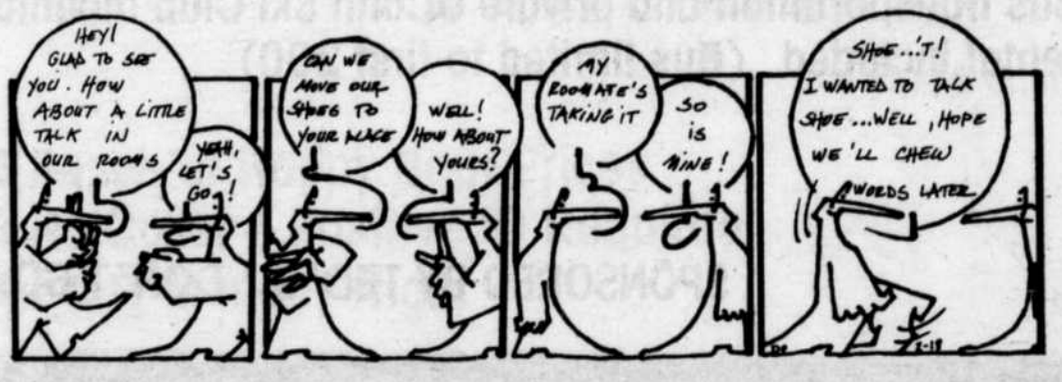
Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

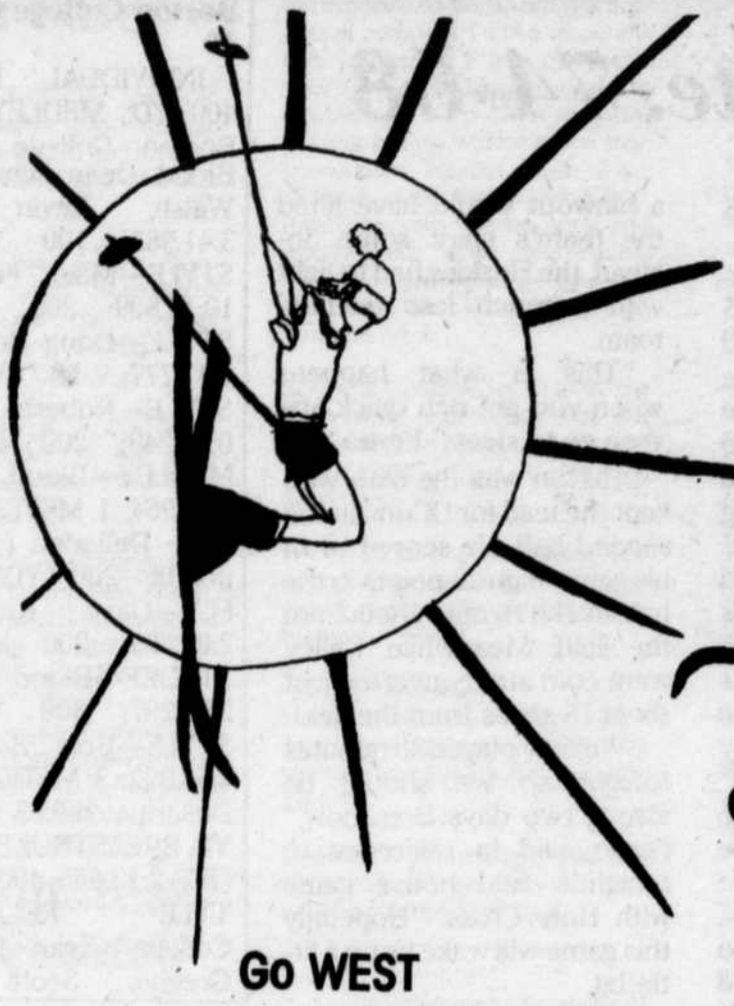
THE WORD IS OUT THAT GREECE WILL BE SHUTTING DOWN ALL THE U.S. MILITARY BASES THAT ARE PRESENT THERE...
NOW ISN'T THAT COUNTRY CONSIDERED A VITAL MEMBER OF THE NATO ALLIANCE MR PRESIDENT?
IT'S GREEK TO ME.

Shapely *By Deena Shuford*



The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**


HEY! GLAD TO SEE YOU. HOW ABOUT A LITTLE TALK IN OUR ROOMS
YEAH, LET'S GO!
CAN WE MOVE OUR SHOES TO YOUR PLACE
WELL! HOW ABOUT YOURS?
AY ROOMATE'S TAKING IT
SO IS MINE!
SHOE...'T! I WANTED TO TALK SHOE...WELL, HOPE WE'LL CHEW WORDS LATER



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Go NORTH

★ Killington Vermont $199

The Pinnicle Condominiums will offer the Ski Club the best of both worlds... ski slopes in the front and outdoor hottubs in the back.. and if that's not enough the Ski Club will host the best parties this side of Miami.

GO FOR IT!

JOIN THE UCONN SKI CLUB FOR THE BEST SPRING BREAK EVER!

Other Ski Club info:

Membership: still being accepted at any SUB table date

*Ski Club T-Shirt: Will be on sale for only $10

*Stowe Weekend ($95-): January 22-24 includes lodging, lift tickets, bus transportation & parties. Space limited so sign up now.

*Free Night Skiing: March 3 at Busque Mountain
Bus transportation and private UConn Ski Club mountain rental included. (Bus limited to first 200)

SUB DATES:
Every Monday until
Spring Break or call . .

OFFICERS PHONE #'s
Mike: 486-5213
Lisa: 487-5336
Pat: 729-1833
Rob: 487-6641
Anne: 487-4714

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...hockey team closes in on playoff spot with 4-3 victory

From back page

UConn was just as strong in the second period and Planchet put UConn ahead by three goals with a shot from close range. Tom Aylesbury and Chuck Jancaterino set him up for the goal, which came at the 12:13 mark. Tripp then completed the UConn scoring for the night, tipping in a shot by defenseman Jim Powers during a UConn powerplay.

"When it was 4-zip I felt we were really in control," Kirtland said. "We were getting solid play offensively and defensively, and every line was contributing."

The Pilgrims finally got on the scoreboard with goal by Ingraham with 2:01 remaining in the second period. But their next score didn't come until there was 3:01 left on the game clock when Dave Bucci put a shot past Marcoux to make the score 4-2.

Jay Irving's goal with eight seconds left was a case of too little, too late. The Huskies had already upstaged them for the evening.

The playoffs now loom as a distinct possibility for the Huskies. All this from a team that never had a winning season before and seemed doomed to another losing year after its 2-7 start. "I remember sitting down and talking with Bob Falvey coming back from a loss to Babson (UConn seventh game of the season)," Marshall sid. "We were hoping to that we could win seven games for the season at that point. We were just hoping to make the best of it."

Now all Marshall and the rest of the Huskies can think about is making the playoffs. "I don't see how they could deny us now," Marshall said.

Or Marshall and the rest of the UConn magicians will find a way to make the selection committee disappear.

HUSKY NOTES: Falvey, Marshall, and Powers were playing their last home game...New England won the first two meetings by scores of 6-3 and 4-3...it was UConn's ninth straight win, tying the school record set in 1979-80...Marshall has played in 91 games.

...Gagne, Whitehead win

From back page

Jones also was third in the 300 meters, and helped UConn to a second place finish behind Villanova in the distance medley relay. The relay team set a UConn record with a time of 11:33.30. Other members of that UConn relay team were Denise Barrett, Caroline Mitchell, and Alisson Mondi.

Barrett also did well individually, taking second behind Mary Ellen McGowan of Villanova in the 1000 meters with a 2:54.20. McGowan won with a time of 2:48.87 and was voted the Outstanding Performer of the meet. McGowan also set a meet record in the 3000 meters with a time of 9:33.37, and led the Wildcats to victory in the distance relay.

Overall, defending champion Villanova won eight of the 16 events, as Veronica McIntosh tied McGowan with two individual victories. She won the 400 and 800 meter events.

Despite its seventh place finish, the Husky men's team also received some outstanding individual performances. Senior Mike Gagne set a UConn record in the 5000 meter run, winning the event with a time of 14:15.45.

UConn took the top two positions in the pole vault as John Whitehead cleared the bar at 15'0" and Pat Rubega had a 13'6". The Huskies other top three finish occured in the high jump, as Tim Corbitt had a 6'5" to finish third. Mark Godden of Syracuse won the event with a 6'9".

The winning team Villanova took five first place finishes in the 16 event competition. John Marshall was named the Outstanding Male Performer, winning the 800 meters and the 500 meters. Marshall set a meet record in the 500.

Both UConn teams now move on to the New England Championships, which will be held this weekend in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

New England	**(10-10)**	**0**	**1**	**2 — 3**
UConn	**(14-8)**	**2**	**2**	**0 — 4**

SCORING—1st period-UC Mark Kosinski (Dave Shepard, Bob Falvey) 12:51; UC Bruce Marshall (Falvey, Shepard) 16:05; 2nd period-Dave Planchet (Tom Aylesbury, Chuch Jancaterino) 12:13; UC Chris Tripp (Todd Krygier, Jim Powers) 15:13; NE Jim Ingraham (Dave Sayles, Joel Irving) 17:59; 3rd period-NE Dave Bucci (Brian Stone, Peter LePage) 16:59; NE Jay Irving (Joel Irving, Bucci) 19:52.

Eagles beat Huskies

Despite two first place finishes by diver Dave Delleripa, the mens' swimming team lost to Boston College, 64-49, in a Big East meet last night.

Delleripa won the 1-meter diving with 268.60 points and was first in the 3-meter event at 268.05.

UConn fared well in the freestyle events. Mike Fedor won at 1,000 yards, Doug Rounds was the winner at 200 yards in 1:47.777 and Bob Bowes took first in the 500 yard race in 4:55.392.

Dave Kranz also won in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02.609.

UConn's record falls to 6-6, while Boston College is 8-3.

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The correct prize amount for the twenty-second annual WALLACE STEVENS POETRY COMPETITION is $300. For additional information, see the February 11, 1985 issue of the Daily Campus or call Herbert Goldstone (Arjona 414) at 486-2564 or 486-2141.

Summer of "85"
Summer staff wanted for large Girl Scout resident camp. Positions available:
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Husky magic spells doom for New England College

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Doug Henning and David Copperfield better watch out. There's a whole bunch of magicians in town and they're putting on quite a show.

Those magicians also go by the name of the UConn men's hockey team, and Saturday night the Huskies pulled another victory out of their hats, defeating New England College, 4-3, at the UConn ice rink. The win gave the Huskies a 10-8 record in Division II play (14-8 overall) and more importantly almost assured UConn a bid to the Eastern Collegiate Althletic Conference playoffs.

From the dust of a 2-7 record after nine games, the Huskies have turned this into a golden season. With only one game remaining in the season (against Merrimack), UConn is assured of a seventh place finish in the Division II New England standings.

The playoff selection committee selects up to eight teams from the region for the playoffs and will meet tonight and next Monday to choose the playoff teams. "I would really be heartbroken if we're not selected," UConn head coach Ben Kirtland said. "I feel it would be a grave injustice if we are not chosen."

Saturday UConn broke the hearts of New England College, which defeated the Hskies two times earlier in the year. New England jeopardized its chances of making the playoffs as its Division II record fell to 10-10. The Pilgrims are in eighth place in the standings.

UConn opened up a 4-0 lead against New England and held on for the win. The Huskies surprised the Pilgrims with a few new tricks, getting their scoring from unexpected sources.

Senior defenseman Bruce Marshall scored his first goal of the season and third of his career to give UConn an 2-0 lead. Then a member of UConn's fourth line, Dave Planchet, had his third goal of the year in the second period to give the Huskies a 3-0 advantage. And Chris Tripp, the sixth leading scorer on the team, had the final UConn goal.

Getting a goal from players like Planchet and Tripp is essentially for any winning team. "Those guys are important every game," Marshall said. "I had a feeling once they got a goal it would be a big one for us and both of them were."

J.T. Marcoux had another solid game for the Huskies, stopping 20 shots and holding the Pilgrims to one goal until the final four minutes of the contest. Even in those last few minutes when New England scored twice Marcoux made some sharp saves.

Marcoux stopped close-in shots by Jim Ingraham and Dave Sayles with about 2:40 remaining, and then robbed Peter LePage on a breakaway attempt with 1:14 on the clock. "He was phenomenal," Kirtland said of his goaltender.

UConn came out smoking in the first period, playing sharply at both ends of the rink and finally taking the lead on a goal from a more conventional source than its other ones. Mark Kosinski took a pass from Dave Shepard and from the left point put a slapshot past Pilgrim goaltender Tom Connell at 12:51 to give UConn a 1-0 lead. It was Kosinski's 12th goal of the year.

Marshall then got his goal a little more than three minutes later. "We were coming down on a 3-2 break and I was trying to get open in front of the net," Marshall said.

He did get open, and Bob Falvey got the puck to him. Marshall finished off the opportunity for a 2-0 Husky advantage.

See page 15

Skiers make playoffs

The ski team clinched a berth in the Eastern Regional Championships with top five finishes in the slalom and giant slalom at Bershire East, Mass, this weekend.

The Huskies were fourth overall in the final standings of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference. The top five teams in the eight team conference were chosen for the playoffs.

More information later this week

Berkshire East Results
Slalom

1. UMass 490.1
2. Plymouth State 495.9
3. Boston College 497.5
4. CCSU 532.7
5. **UConn 532.9**
6. Amherst 537.4.
7. Brown 545.9
8. Trinity 559.7

Giant Slalom

1. UMass 567.1
2. Boston College 573.0
3. Plymouth State 579.5
4. **UConn 591.0**
5. Amherst 601.5
6. CCSU 604.3
7. Brown 609.5
8. Trinity 654.8

Men's team seventh:

Women's track team takes second

The women's track team took second place for the third straight year at the Big East Indoor Track Championships, while the men's team finished seventh. Villanova won both the men's and women's competitions, which had nine teams apiece and was held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

In the women's meet, Villanova walloped its competition, scoring 175 points while second place UConn had 87.75. The host team Syracuse finished third with 81.75 points.

The Wildcats' men's team had a much tougher battle for first place. Villanova scored 99.25 points, while second place St. John's was a little more than a point behind at 98. Georgetown took third place with 91 points, while UConn scored 49 points to take seventh place.

Senior Ann Gaffney led the UConn women, as she won the Outstanding Female Performance award. Gaffney set a meet record in the triple jump with a 39' 2 1/2" and also had a fourth place finish in the long jump.

The Huskies also had several other strong performances in the women's competition. UConn finished second, third, and fourth in the long jump, and got three of the top four positions in the triple jump. Carol Galloway and Frederica Jones finished right above Gaffney in the long jump, which was won by Sharon Daniels of St. John's. In the triple jump, Ann Gaffney's sister Maureen was third and Patti Griegel of UConn was fourth.

See page 15

SPORTS TODAY
Men's basketball vs. Holy Cross (field house) 8 p.m.

Tim Coles slam dunks during the UConn-Deleware State game (Mark Caswell photo).

In 74-68 win:

Hornets almost sting UConn

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

As Delaware State coach Joe Dean Davidson sees it, if you're going to come all the way from Dover to Storrs by bus, you might as well make the trip worth it. Well, Delaware did just that Saturday as the Hornets gave UConn a scare in the field house.

Trailing by 17 at halftime, Delaware made it a game in the second half before finally succumbing to UConn, 74-68. The Huskies improve to 9-12 while the Hornets drop to 9-12.

This was not supposed to be the type of game it turned out to be. Ideally, UConn should have blown Delaware out by at least 20 points, coach Dom Perno should have cleared his bench and given the starters a rest, and the 2,426 fans should have gone home content.

But what should have happened and what did happen were not the same. The Huskies beat the Hornets by six points, the only look Perno got at his bench was John Shea's 10-foot jump shot (his first and last) in the first half and the fans were anything but content after the game.

In fact the only one who had

See page 13

UConn head coach Dom Perno and assistant Howie Dickenman were not pleased with the Huskies' performance Saturday, as this picture shows (Mark Caswell photo).